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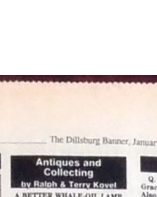

ACROSS
1. Dosappear
5. Engender
10. Enticement
11. Tranquil
12. Spoken
13. River in Nebraska
14. Manhandle
15. Lillie
16. Alder tree (Scot.)
17. Repetitive recital
19. Merlin's cry
20. Indigence
21. Resounded
22. Bet
24. Italian poet
25. Ancient Persian province
26. Sound of a striking bullet
27. Poorest fleece
28. Brazilian city
30. — volatile
31. United
32. — tree (conserved)
34. Empower
36. Detail
37. Hereditary
38. Meander
39. Old world falcon
40. Hairdo
DOWN
1. Failure
2. Of the ear
3. Forgetting
4. Tolerant fish
5. Stop (naut.)
6. Eventful period
7. Enjoy
8. Contest joiner
9. Of a young set
11. Exhaust
15. "Bugs" or Buddy
18. Abound
21. Bombast
22. Sneaks
23. Tirana is its capital
24. Break
26. Bread
28. List of prospective jurors
29. Refiancal
31. Jewels
33. Bullfight skills etc.
35. Quitting — Gershwin

Antiques and Collecting

by Ralph & Terry Kovel

A BETTER WHALE-OIL LAMP

Whale oil was the preferred source of light in the early 18th century. It was clean, safe and relatively low-cost. All lighting was expensive, but inventors kept searching for better ways to burn fast for light. In 1787, John Miles of Birmingham, England, patented a new type of lamp font which could be placed into metal or glass lamps and did not spill the oil.

A vertical wick tube was used for whale oil. Improvements continued and it was soon discovered that two wicks gave 2.25 times as much light as one wick. Three wicks gave 3.86 times as much as one. Most whale-oil lamps were made with two wicks.

In the 1830s, when whale oil was often used for lamps, the cost of a gallon of oil was $30. The whale oil was soon used for lubricants and manufacturing and the cost more than doubled. It almost doubled again during the Civil War, but by then other fuels were preferred.

Q: I have a pair of bookends that look like a painted iron Conestoga wagon drawn by two horses. They were given to me by my mother with this story: "In 1939 when my father earned $17.50 a week working for the railroad and good shoes cost $2.98, I needed a new pair of shoes. Your Dad said I would have to wait two weeks until the next payday before I bought the shoes. We had quite a fight about this, and he left the apartment. When he came back and apologized, he brought a gift: the bookends with a $2.98 price tag. We had an even bigger fight about this. Now only the bookends and I survive from his antiques." The back of the bookends are marked "Hubley 376." Can you tell me about the maker?

A: What a great story! Hubley Manufacturing Company of Lancaster, Pa., started in 1894 as a toy company making cast-iron toys. In the 1920s, they expanded and began making metal goods including bookends, doorstops, ashtrays and novelties of iron. They made these items until 1948. The company was sold several times and is now a division of CBS. There is a doorstop that matches your bookends, but it is a larger size, 9½ inches long. Don't ever repaint the bookends. It will lower the value. Pass it down as family heirloom. Today, they are certainly worth much more than an old pair of shoes.

TIP: You can tell a piece of jade by the feel. It is cold, even in warm weather.

Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q: I am interested to know exactly how long George Burns and Gracie Allen were married and did Mr. Burns ever "stray" on his wife? Also, does George ever intend on marrying again? C.R., Tifton, Ga.

A: George and Gracie were married for 38 years until her death in 1964, except on the stage and screen. Here's his story:

"I remember one time when Gracie wanted to purchase a $750 centerpiece for our living room. Well, that day I went out and had too many martinis and did something that I should not have done. I was upset about it and called my best friend, Jack Benny, about the unfortunate incident. After the call, our upstairs girl told me that Gracie had overheard my conversation with Jack. I then went out and purchased Gracie that $750 centerpiece she wanted and a $10,000 diamond necklace. It wasn't until some seven years later when Gracie said to Mary Benny (Jack's wife), 'I wish George would cheat again. I need another centerpiece.'"

As for another marriage, George says no, that Gracie was the only wife for him. While he does keep the company of younger women, he admits it's more for companionship. "At my age (93), I have enough problems just getting my cigar into its holder, let alone anything else."

For more of George's life, you can pick up his new book at your local bookstores titled "All My Best Friends." In the book, of all his friends, George describes George Jessel as the funniest person he knew when they went out on the town. However, on stage, he states that Groucho Marx was the funniest. George also discusses when he was a witness for the woman who lived with Groucho for seven years prior to his death and was in a court battle over the estate. Said Burns, "Any woman who lived with Groucho Marx for seven years doesn't deserve half of his estate, she deserves it all."

Q. Is it true that Scott Valentine, formerly of "Family Ties" and the show's star Michael J. Fox constantly feuded on the set? F.G., Toledo, Ohio

A: Not at all. In fact, Scott stated: "Actually, it's inspiring to be around someone like Michael, who's largely self-taught in so many areas. He's extremely alert, bright, and most cooperative to work with, and he has his hand in many pies — just as I have. Performing with him has proven to be a terrific experience for me."

Coupon Corner

by Rose Lynn

ADVIL $1 CASH REFUND OFFER. P.O. Box 2625, Young America, Minn. 55399-2625 (receive $1). Buy one box of Advil tablets or caplets (except trial size eights). Send in the UPC symbol on the outside flap. Store form required. Expires 6/30/90.

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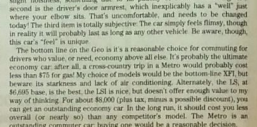
Autoatalk

by Zane Binder



GEO CHEVROLET METRO

This is it, folks the EPA economy champ. It's the Geo Chevrolet Metro, a vehicle with a highway gas mileage rating of 50 miles per gallon. Does the Metro live up to its claim of petroleum frugality? Is it a clever car otherwise? Is it a good value? In most ways, the answer is yes, but it definitely isn't a car for everyone.

Inside, the Metro LSI (the top of the line; the car's actually built by Suzuki and imported by Chevrolet/Geo) is plush. The seats are comfortable and well supported. The instrument panel is attractive, varies considerably good quality, though the remainder of the interior varies considerably. There's plenty of room up front, though, and it's not uncomfortable, despite the car's tiny overall size; there's even a back seat usable for short trips and a small "trunk." With the rear seat folded down, the luggage area is cavernous. Be aware, though, the Geo doesn't have a cover to mask the space between the seatback and hatch. That's inexcusable as there's nothing to stop your valuables from flying from the rear compartment's contents, neighborhood rip-off artists from eyeing the rear compartment's contents. Just as annoyingly, the same area acts as an echo chamber while you're driving. If you're buying, make a cover from wood; if not, buy it as an option with the car for $100.

A word about Metro models: There are three, some with significant differences. The bottom of the line is the XFI, the nation's fuel economy champ with an EPA rating of 53 city/58 highway. It's really stark inside and actually a slightly different car from the LSI and Geo tested. Its roofline is lower, for instance, and the back seat is useless. Its gearing is higher for ultimate fuel economy, and at 55,995 delivers record and little else; even ultimate fuel economy, and at 55,995 delivers record and little else; even air conditioning isn't available. The other two Metro models are the LSI and GSI, slightly larger, more comfortable cars that vary only in significant ways in trim level and comfort items. You can also order air conditioning for these features the EPA rating falls to 46 city and 50 highway.

The heart of any car is its engine, and the Metro is equipped with a well-proven 1.0 liter, 40 horsepower three-cylinder. It's a willing, but noisy and slightly rough, powerplant; cold drive ability was good, though, and its torque curve was reasonable. Zero to 60 takes 13.3 seconds, slow but adequate. Now the big question: What kind of real-world mileage does this car deliver? About 37 city and 47 highway are within easy reach, fairly excellent figures and at least seven real-world miles per gallon better than the Ford Festiva, Subaru Justy, or similar cars. These figures can only be challenged by the Honda Civic HF, but it's considerably more expensive. If you opt for the Metro XFI instead of the LSI, you can expect three miles per gallon better all-around, but slower acceleration due to a gearing difference.

An automatic is available with an EPA rating of 37 city/39 highway, expect about three miles per gallon less with that transmission and marginally adequate acceleration.

What's really wrong with the Metro? Just a few items. The first is the car's slight noisiness, something due to the paucity of sound deadening. The second is the driver's door armrest, which inexplicably has a "well" just where your elbow sits. That's uncomfortable, and needs to be changed today! The third item is totally subjective: The car simply feels flimsy, though, in reality it will probably last as long as any other vehicle. Be aware, though, this car's "feel" is unique.

The bottom line on the Geo is it's a reasonable choice for commuting for drivers who value, or need, economy above all else. It's probably the ultimate economy car; after all, a cross-country trip in a Metro would probably cost less than $75 for gas! My choice of models would be the bottom-line XFI, but beware its starkness and lack of air conditioning. Alternately, the LSI, at $6,695 base, is the best; the LSI is nice, but doesn't offer enough value to my way of thinking. For about $8,000 (plus tax, minus a possible discount), you can get an outstanding economy car. In the long run, it should cost you less overall (or nearly so) than any competitor's model. The Metro is an outstanding commuter car; buying one would be a reasonable decision.

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tad told Opal she can stay just for a while with him and Dixie, but called Joe to take her in. But Opal slipped on the rug, and claiming she injured her back, pointed out she was in no condition to be moved. While watching a soap opera, Opal got an idea on how to upstage her image to make Palmer more receptive. Trevor warned Trask and Lanie to stay away from Slade. Jeremy comforted Skye who continued to feel the pain of Adam's rejection. Donna was surprised when Chuck announced he was staying in Pine Valley. **Wait To See:** Natalie makes a potentially dangerous decision.

ANOTHER WORLD: A stunned Felicia found toys and clothes for poor children in Lucas' locker at the warehouse. Olivia warned Matt about Josie's involvement with Lucas. Rachel talked her way into a job at Odyssey and met her new boss, Ken Jordan. Cass got Frankie to agree to a reconciliation. John was upset when he lost a patient in the hospital and then found Sharlene in intimate conversation with Lucas. Jake followed Donna as she inquired about the night Michael was shot. Amanda was wracked with guilt after making love to Evan and fled when Sam came looking for her. **Wait To See:** Lucas is put in a corner and is forced to act.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Andy was determined not to give up trying to get Julie back. Frannie told Kim Bob was feeling left out because of all the time she was spending with John. Lloyd told Tom that once Philip has located his grandchildren, he'll have Emily and Ellie killed. Lily overheard Emily warn Barbara to "lay off," or she'll tell Hal that Barbara knew about Adam all along. Bruce warned Caleb to keep quiet about Ellie's story regarding that night in Indiana. Philip learned that Lloyd is the informer. Emily heard a shot ring out. **Wait To See:** Margo's curiosity about Bruce. Dreyfuss could create problems for Tom.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Beth realized Stephanie pulled the switch and moved her and Steve to Paris. Thorne and Macy spent a passionate night at the cabin in Big Bear Ridge told Eric. Stephanie, Brooke, and Thorne, he would wed Caroline, and was surprised at Thorne's nonchalant reaction. Clarke warned Sally that Thorne will drop Macy if he learned who her mother is. **Wait To See:** Thorne and Brooke find they share many things in common.

DALLAS: As the investigative committee convened, the fate of Ewing Oil rested with a troubled, but ambitious, Cliff Barnes. Meanwhile, a brooding J.R. blamed James for Michelle's decision to break up with him. **Wait To See:** His calm demeanor hiding his real intentions. J.R. waits for the reaction to his cups billity for the oil disaster.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Cal got a surprise visit into Shane's TLV, causing cardiac arrest while Kimberly was with him. To Cal's chagrin, Shane survived and began drawing closer to Kimberly. Urged on by Cal, Eve told Shane Kimberly shot him, and Rebecca arrived to be with him. Patch was set adrift trying to rescue Kayla. **Wait To See:** Kayla frets that people close to her may be hurt by Patch.

FALCON CREST: Richard managed to drive Walker over the edge when he gave Lauren a gift of a van to use while on his trip, unmposed paid the price for his duplicity. **Wait To See:** Walker's threat to blow up his competitor's car bomb sooner.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Disguised as Kate's piano coach, Robert worked with Anna, Kate, and Sean to break Jimmy down by gaslighting him with David's voice. Julian contacted Michael about a favor concerning the same. Later, Anna was shocked when the judge granted Olivia bail, thanks to Julian's manipulations. The damaging locket was sent to Anna despite Lucy's attempts to get it back from the mail chute. **Wait To See:** Jimmy seems to hold all the cards, as Robert sees his chances of beating him disappear.

GENERATIONS: Martin learned he won't be getting the government contract. Later, he told Doreen what she had already overheard, that he was transferring his assets to her to protect her and the baby's future. Jason arranged to marry Monique in the hospital. Maya was overjoyed when Adam and Sam got her a job as a dance instructor at the Winston, but later, after calling Adam to say she won't take it, a man took the phone from her and hung it up **Wait To See:** An increasingly jealous and insecure Martin creates more problems for Doreen.

GUIDING LIGHT: Philip fired Bradley from Spaulding after Beth claimed he attacked her more than once. Billy refused to accept Vanessa's apology after she caused him to lose out on the Saudi oil deal. Johnny and Frank searched for Chelsea who was trapped in the studio after finding a bride doll with a severed head. Nell gained access to old articles about Beth's disappearance. Philip visited Alan in prison and learned Blackburn, disguised as a security guard, could have been the one who attacked Beth. **Wait To See:** Blake has some scores to settle.

KNOTS LANDING: Paige became suspicious of Tony's activities. Meanwhile, the head of Oakman Industries (guest star Stuart Whitman) ordered Tom to kill Mack to stop his investigation of the bankrupt pension fund. Eric disappeared. **Wait To See:** The assassination is set to take place in Canada.

LOVING: Trisha and Trucker announced their engagement in which didn't sit well with Clay. Ava saw the video of Jeff and Gwen in bed. Alex had another POW dream about fire, and set the curtains in Kate's living room ablaze. Stacey told Jack she's not ready yet, for a closer relationship. Trisha and Trucker went up to Maine for further their investigation. **Wait To See:** Alex learns some horrifying facts about his past as his night mares grow more terrifying.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Roland told Sebastian he wanted Sarah alone, without Bo. Raymond told Megan no one will follow her sister anymore. Cassie returned to Llanview on a cultural mission. Renee tried to protect Andy from the thug. But Gabrielle told Sister Amelia Mae recovered because she made a pact with God and asked how she can join the Church. Coral became very angry with Tina after she tried to make it look as if he were attempting to seduce Debra. **Wait To See:** Tina may have gone one step too far to keep Cord for herself.

SANTA BARBARA: Robert and Kelly found hypodermic needles and a ledger in the stables, and Robert secretly sent the information to Cruz who was already becoming suspicious when he saw a piece of straw in Nikki's hair. Eden left for the Paris TV assignment, leaving Cruz to wonder if it was his pride that kept him from returning to his family. Kelly suffered a concussion in the stable, and much to her delight, Robert spent the night at her bedside in the hospital. Ethan and Michael tracked the money for the blackmailer; Laura planted some of it in Gina's purse and an unwitting Marcie Martin came home to find herself. **Wait To See:** In spite of herself, Cruz continues to be drawn to Nikki.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Margo, passing as Kit, was puzzled when an obviously surprised Rex asked her to explain exactly what they did in the bedroom that morning. Nikki told Victor she loved him and intended to make him happy. Jill was suspicious when David said he'd learned Nina's financial holdings had collapsed. Paul disguised himself as Pauline Davidson in an investigative reporter but later revealed his true identity to a delighted Lynne and Nathan. **Wait To See:** Carl realizes it's time to pack and go to clearing Paul whether Adrian returns to the U.S. or not.

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Home hints

DECORATING PANCAKES — While making pancakes for my family I took a cake-decorating tube and filled it up with pancake batter. I decorated each of the cooking pancakes with names, pictures and faces, then flipped them.

It is amazing the simple things you can do with your children and have so much fun to boot. My children and I had a most enjoyable breakfast. Brinee W., Duluth, Minn.

WRAPPING PAPER — My husband is an avid deer hunter who prefers to package the meat himself. I had two empty freezer-wrap boxes to throw away when I thought of a different use for them.

Having a large family, this last Christmas meant a lot of gift wrapping, which I generally enjoy doing. However, unless I buy wrapping paper with rows of designs I can cut along, the paper never comes out even.

So, after removing the adjoining ends, I taped the two freezer-wrap boxes together (end to end) with the teeth strips in line and found that most wrapping paper will fit in the long box easily. Now I can tear off even amounts of paper just like aluminum foil. Frannie M., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

WEEKLY TIP: Compassionate guidance is the keynote in dealings with children this week.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An offbeat career proposition is made to you now. You'll come to a decision about a school or travel matter. Social life finds you in demand. You'll stand out from the crowd in some way now and don't be surprised if some unusual types are attracted to you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A career matter is finally settled this week. You may feel strongly drawn toward someone, but may not be ready to reveal your attraction. Group activities and creative work pique your interest now. Experiment with a new look.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're somewhat independent and flirtatious at this time. Be sure to complete tasks that need to be done around the house. Recreation is high on your list of things to do. An impromptu party is a possibility. Some begin a decorating project this week.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work left over from the office fills some of your time this week, but the accent quickly switches to pleasure with exciting romance a distinct likelihood. For singles, love at first sight is a strong possibility — by all means go for it! Couples enjoy renewed romance as well.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Visits or news from grandchildren are indicated. Romance and travel make for a pleasant combination. A work colleague may appeal to you romantically. Partners are likely to keep you guessing, but any surprises will be pleasant. Enjoy!

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll make your mark socially today. Singles meet with unexpected romantic introductions. Partnership activities are highlighted. For a while, you're closeted with your own thoughts, but the week takes an upbeat turn with unexpected romantic developments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your social life continues at a hectic pace, but you should impress others favorably. Don't overtire yourself, lest you become cranky or impatient. It's a good week for business talks, but perhaps you have too many irons in the fire.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You give helpful advice now and also work well in partnership. Grandparents have special times with children. Some couples make plans for travel. You have a good head for facts and figures now and will focus on financial and investment matters.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Affairs of the heart are happily accented this week. Romance may come unexpectedly to the unattached and marrieds will find this a special time of closeness. Your attention to detail pays off for you as you are especially efficient on the job.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family discussions are favored as well as entertaining at home. Shopping could lead to unexpected purchases and also to the ownership of something beautiful. Charm and persuasiveness are your allies. You continue to impress others favorably.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The way you handle yourself this week wins the respect of others and unfortunately some jealousy too. But do enjoy this wave of popularity. Your main focus is on career interests now. Behind-the-scenes moves are best. Social life could lead to excesses.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Friends play an all-important role in your life now. However, you need to guard against self-indulgence and spreading your energies too thin. Don't promise more than you can deliver on the job. This is a perfect time for furthering heart interests.

Stroh's Sportsman Schedule Set

A tentative schedule for the 1990 Stroh's Sportsman Series has been announced. There are currently 46 races on the schedule at eight different central Pa. speedways. Silver Spring Speedway is the home of the Sportsman and opens the season on Saturday afternoon March 31. Other shows include four stops at Susquehanna and Williams Grove, three at Port Royal, a pair of events at Penn National and single shows at Big Diamond, Path Valley and Selinsgrove. Path Valley is the newest stop and Sportsman drivers are looking forward to challenging the finely groomed quarter mile oval.

The 1985 Silver Sting Sportsman champion Howie Locke is ready for the 1990 season. Locke will campaign a Jackie Trout owned No. 77 Sportsman for the seventh straight year. Locke will utilize the 1989 Henchcraft wrenched by his father Fred Locke and Bill McBride. Last year, Howie served as his own team manager as well as driver. He enjoyed both challenges and hopes to improve upon last season's fine fifth place point finish. The car is ready to go and waiting to be lettered.

Dave Cordier has plenty of reasons to smile these days. Cordier will have a new Tobias Chassis for the coming season to go along with a big sponsorship program. The Cordier team is full of optimism and busy preparing for racing season. With three straight top ten Stroh's point finishes, Cordier may now have the help that he needs for his best year ever.

The Ken and Vicki Hamilton racing team remain together for 1990. One of the best new car owners on the Sportsman scene, Ken Hamilton will field the Walt Bigler prepared No. 93 for talent veteran racer Bob Fannay. After a strong second half in 1989, this team should be ready to go at the drop of the green flag on opening day.

One of the area's Micro-sprint drivers will be joining the Sportsman ranks for 1990. Scott Klinefelter has purchased the LPS car from Brad Beecher. The car was new last year and built for Rich Canulli who sold the car to Brad Beecher late in the season. Beecher got upside down during a qualifying event for the Sportsman 100 injuring his back. Doctors have advised Brad to take a year off, and he is selling his racing equipment. Klinefelter has been racing Micros for seven seasons and last year he was fifth in final points in a car he built along with his father. Scott was looking for a new challenge and chose the highly competitive Sportsman division. He likes the family atmosphere and the good group of people in Sportsman acing. He certainly has a family influence on his racing program. The new No. 29 Sportsman is owned by his parents and his father will serve as chief mechanic. His goal is to capture the 1990 Stroh's Sportsman Series rookie of the year honors.

DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

Our 19-old son had been very distressed for the longest time, and we tried reaching out to help him over the past several months, but he wasn't ready to take our help or advice. He came home for Christmas and what a glum day it was for him. He was extremely depressed and non-responsive. We tried everything we could to get him out of that state We tried telling him the New Year is upon us, and he could start the year off with a new outlook and promise of a better year ahead. Tt seemed last year everything possible that could go wrong for him, did. We invited him to our annual New Year's party. He never showed up that night, and we tried reaching him by phone, but there was no answer. In the morning, the most tragic thing imaginable became reality. My husband went to check on him, and found him dead. He left a note explaining he had nothing left to live for and life had handed him an unfair hand. He had overdosed on sleeping pills. We all feel a terrible loss, and even though we know we tried to help, we still feel a sense of guilt, that we just didn't do enough. Our lives are torn apart. Any words you may have for us, to try to pull us through this time of sorrow, we would appreciate. DEVASTATED

DEAR DEVASTATED:

You and your family would benefit tremendously from joining a support group whose members have experienced the same tragedy you did. Ask your family doctor for a recommendation of one in your area. Anger, guilt and bewilderment are common feelings in a situation such as yours. The people in the support group can help you sort out all those feelings and help you deal with them, as well as your grief. My prayers are with you and your family.

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1-14 Gettysburg St.-rebum of garage fire

Ambulance Calls
1-1 Old York Rd.-fainting
1-1 Mtn. Rd.-Chest pain victim
1-2 Baltimore St.-stroke
1-2 Pinetown Rd.-Laceration of hand
1-2 Falcon Plaza-fall victim
1-2 Ski Roundtop-unconscious person
1-3 Cherry Lane-chest pain
1-3 Ping Stret-difficulty breathing
1-4 Warrington Street-difficulty breathing
1-4 Carroll Township-routine
1-4 Old York Rd.-ill person
1-5 Pickett Rd.-chest pain
1-5 Carroll Twp.-routine
1-6 Ski Roundtop-diabetic
1-6 Carlisle Rd.-chest pain
1-6 Baltimore St.-poss. suicide
1-6 Cherry Lane-chest pain
1-7 Pinetown Rd.-nosebleed
1-7 Ski Roundtop-fall victim
1-7 Water St.-motorcycle crash victim
1-7 Ski Roundtop-broken leg
1-8 St. George Drive-back pain
1-8 Franklin Twp.-routine
1-8 Mtn Rd. & St. John Dr.-MVA
1-9 Ski Roundtop-broken leg
1-10 Dillsburg-routine
1-10 Lemoyne-routine
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1-10 Dillsburg-routine
1-10 Carroll Twp.-routine
1-10 Ski Roundtop-broken leg
1-11 Warrington Rd.-chest pain
1-12 Nursery Road, Dover Twp.-stroke
1-12 Tuckahoe Road-back pain
1-13 Ski Roundtop-broken leg
1-13 Ski Roundtop-fall victim
1-13 Ski Roundtop-broken arm
1-13 Carlisle Rd.-difficulty breathing
1-14 S. Balt. St.-congestive heart failure
1-14 Old Mill Rd.-woodcutting accident

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